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JAMES H. BIRCH'S ADDRESS,

TO THE PEOPLE OF HOWARD.

FELLOW CITIZERS : - But for that abiding reliance which I have ever entertained in the ultisseparate from my competitor in relation to the mate justice of the people, I might long since have Presidential succession. liance which I have ever entertained in the ultiquailed before the unfair and systematic calumnies counter the violent opposition of some prominent which have beset me, and, by an easy expatriation, (ignoble in fact, but frequent in practice) have reached at once the consummation of that ambition which has been imputed as my ruling passion Had I done so, however, my real ambition would not only not have been gratified, but I should have felt, forever, that I had been the victim of the whereby he vetoed the present one. More than fourest conspiracy, without the spirit to resist, or that, the most distinguished members of the party. the power to overcome it. I am hence a candidate for your suffrages, at that very crisis in the vengeance and the machinations of my adversaries, when a citizen less thoroughly acquainted with the manly nature of his associates for thirteen years, might recoil with despair or flee with affright. I know, too, however, precisely who it is I have to oppose-whose poisonous misrepresentations I have again to meet, and again to turn against their authors and contrivers,-and whose political sophistries, and political impostures, I have again to combat before the upright and intelligent people of Howard. Knowing thus the "faction" which I have again consented to oppose-knowing them, and their means, intimate ly, as I profess to know them, I might have shrunk from the encounter, had I not known the Jury as well as the Prosecutors. Face to face,

When last honored with your confidence, fellow citizens, I predicted from the hustings in the district, and from the place you gave me in the Chamber of the Senate*, the awful condition to which the ascendency of the men who had then triumphed in the elections would reduce your country and mine. I was speaking for both, and had I been shrouded with the mantle of Elijah, and invested with the ken of prophecy. I could not have more faithfully portended, or more honestly foretold, the career and the end which all have witnessed, and all, save a few,

then, fellow-citizens, as heretofore, will I mee and answer the accusations of my adversarieswhether they relate to my private or my public conduct-to my political opinions or my rela-

bewail and deplore. It is within your knowledge, fellow citizens, that that "FEW" have pursued me, from that period to the present, with a relentlessness which has known no abatement, and with a malignity and unfairness having few parallels in a citizen as retired and unoffending as I had sought to

there be a reasonable prospect that we shall be able to navigate our own frail bark in safety to the end of the voyage, when we see the shore thus strewed

"But, sir, notwithstanding the adoption of the system may thus destroy the currency and ruin the country, the scheme is a bold and gigantic one in reference to ulterior politics—and doubtless in this consists the overweening desire evinced by the ture, I was in the city of Washington, and I truly larking spirits who implore its adoption out of They may promise you much; but beware. eware, I conjure you, you overshoot not the mark Yoy and they may create scores of officers to up-hold your system and to stiffe the voice of the pecple in elections, but you may form a patronage the one hand and a tyrany on the other too enerous to be borne! You may rain thousands! You may drain the country of its means! Your law may ro the honest farmer and the industrious mechanic, t advance the designs of vaulting ambition and sub serve the purposes of a few borrowers!-The widow and the orphan may be starved by the operation orderly pursists of life into the vortex of wild and uncalculating speculation-sbut, sir, YOUR SYSTEM WILL GO DOWN, and as it sinks wil sink also its authors and abettors! Tuege let our fancies meet! The drones who fattened, for the time, at the expense of the honest and unwarywho were buying houses and lands, and negroes. and driving carriages and fours - who, like ther-mometors may rise with the bank, will fade, and fall and perish, when the people awake to a sense of their degradation and their injuries, and hurl the system and its projectors into a common grave! Thung let our funcies meet! The revolving wheel will have completed its circuit, and the yeomenry of the country, whose confidence has been beguited abused and insulted, will retrieve the supineness and inactivity of the past, by rejecting with disdain and contuniely nagociations and promises for the future! I repeat the exclamation-THERE let our

[See speech in Western Manitor, April 7, 1835]

BOON'S LICK TIMES.

"ERROR CEASES TO BE DANGEROUS, WHEN REASON IS LEFT FREE TO COMBAT IT."-JEFFERSON,

BY CYRIL C. CADY.

FAYETTE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1840.

PACE TO PACE.

It will be recollected, fellow citizens, that on he occasion alluded to, the currency, and (consequently) the Presidential questions, were brought

The exceeding obligation of the exceeding of the exceeding obligation obligation of the exceeding obligation obligation of the exceeding obligation obli such a bank should be purely American—conviction, forfeit his license, and be considered neither belonging, in whole or in part, to fore eigners, as the last Bank did, nor as the self called democracy of the Legislature proposed our provision of this act, after the first day of March. State Bank should, It should, moreover, belong to the States, the United States, and to individ

question of Finance, I need scarcely say that I am opposed to "the currency bill" proposed and carried in one house of the last Assembly. In is at best but a forced cure for a forced disorder. which will again get well of itself under the healthful regimen of a sound national "regulator. declare that when it was first shown to me in Baltimore paper I pronounced it a hoax upon the Legislature of my state. A few days, however, undeceived me-as I was informed that its passage was as fully calculated upon by one of our distinguished Senators there, as though he had been already advised of it. I met the glorous news of its rejection by the Senate, at Cape Giranleau, on my return homeward, and shall be disappointed, indeed, if ever again, even in Missouri, a slavish subserviency to the wishes of one man-and he our common servant-shall drive ts legislature to the very brink of enacting aw so unfraternal, undignified and childish on he one hand, and so eminently unrepublican and unwiscon the other. As the Journal shows that ne of my competitors was the introducer of this oill of "pains and penalties" I shall but render

TO REGULATE THE CURRENCY. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Missouri, as follows:

Sec. 1. No person shall pass or offer to rose; receive or offer to receive, any pains note or paper currency within the limits of this State, after the first day of Murch, 1830 of a less denomination has five dollars; af or the fourth day of July 1830.

lask no mercy-I invoke only stern justice- of a less denomination than ten dollars, and after | w. ntr, who are committed against the safe and under the construction, I shall not, however the first day of March, 1840, of a less denomination than twenty dollars; except the ten dollar Bank / notes of the bank of the State of Missouri.

Sec. 2. No person shall pass, or offer to pass, receive or offer to receive, any bank notes or paper currency, payable after date, commonly called

1839, shall be ineligible to any public office in this state, and every public officer who shall violate any

sands who would otherwise be able to pay their debts and support their families? FOR WHAT? To pretend that it will render silver and gold more plenty, is but to assort that it can make hard dollars—for, as before remarked, it is not in the country, except in the trifling proportions I have mentioned, notwithstanding it has been promised with the same confident proligality that other good things have been—on the eve of elections. Every man who will give himself the least trouble to think, can arrive at no other conclusion, but that this bill, in connection with the proposed subtreasury, must virtualized to the proposed subtreasury, must virtualized to the proposed subtreasury, must virtualized to the proposed of sulf further defining the people. For sands who would otherwise be able to pay the im that special justice, which is due to the sub- mentioned, notwithstanding it has been promin ect generally, by inserting it in extense. I have with the same confident proligality that other procured a copy, and find it to be in the follow. good things have been-on the eve of elections

Vol. 1 -- No. 17. salutary plan of a properly guarded National much I desire an exemplification of the former, But a subject of even graver importance than gord my oath to support the latter. I will there-

he was—and had it been adopted then, the country had been spared much of the bitterness of party during the first term of his successor, and would discussion, and thus renowed the strong pledges. have had, always thereafter, a fairer and freer by which I have stood connected with the adas peired and unoffinding or 1 lud sought to preader sport. Act, there were a sport or control and projections are sport or control and projections are sport or control and projections are sport or control and projections. The projection are sport or control and projections are sport or control and projections. The projection are sport or control and projections are sport or control and projections. The projection are sport or control and projections are sport or control and projections. The projection are sport or control and projections. The projection are sport or control and projections are sport or control and projections. The projection are sport or control and projections are sport or control and projections. The projection are sport or control and projections are sport or control and projections. The projection are sport or control and projections are sport or control and projections. The projection are sport or control and projections are sport or control and projections. The projection are sport or control and projections are sport or control and projections. The projection are sport or control and projection are sp election than when one of the candidates is the vocacy of Common Schools, there remains for incumbent of the office, and wields its immense our consideration a subject of much local inter-

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time, I will be thankful to any person who will advise me, at the various neighborhood collections during the present month, what charges it may be necessary to notice, explain, or reluteor upon what other subjects any portion of my fellow citizens desire to hear my opinions or pur-Respectfully, JAMES H. BIRCH.

Fayette, July 4, 1840.

The following are extracts from the celebrated etters of Gen. Harrison and Mr. Van Buren-both written in the summer of 1850, to the Hon. Sherod Williams, then and set a member of Congress from Kentucky. They are given to demonstrate currency or finance has been presented to the fore but promise to exercise my best discretion, the coincidence of opinion between General Jack-consideration of the States. The President of and to conform the action of the Legislature to son and General Harrison on the Bank question, as

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dis day, if the efforts of "the party" had not been countervalled by the refusal of four administration sensors to concur with their breathers in the House of Representances? These sections, twill be perceived, are sanctionally by with its compact in continuing and completing the sensor of the party in the Camberland Road, the usere fact that light as words can render them, in pends sections. If, as we hear from every quarter of the land, the most upright and industrious men find it difficult to pay their debts as things are, what would be their condition if the notes of Hills and the condition if the notes of Hills and other "non-specie paying banks," were thus excladed by this bill of about maintains. Our own bank either cannot, or will not turn a finger—gold and silver cannot be had, for it is not in the United States in the proportion of more than from 4 to 5 dellars for each elitizen—cy—and row wars shall this law be passed, "more than from the United States in the proportion of more than from 4 to 5 dellars for each elitizen—cy—and row wars shall this law be passed, which must reduce the price of property and wages more than one half, not bank upper and the superconditions are not the pass of the continuing the condition is a party question, as it as so constitutional to proper the passed to the section of the sec

purpose of sull further deluding the people. For waters; and it shall also be their day to provide, be better satisfied with a none's own declarations by law, for a systematic and conomical application and explanations, their with the smaller stories by law, for a systematic and conomical application and explanations, their with the smaller stories by law, for a systematic and conomical application and explanations, their with the smaller stories by law, for a systematic and conomical application.